Two Stiles to His Nature The Murder (With a Pencil) of a Whole Pamily His First Humerous Stories As Boy Hannibal's Old Candy Store.

HANNIBAL, Mo., April 30.-Here are ome stories of Mark Twain told by men who were his personal friends:

Dr. T. H. B. Anderson, member of the lissouri Conference. Methodist Episcopal Church South:

"In the early '60s, when Clemens was reporter on the Virginia City Enterprise. he enjoyed two distinct reputations. that of a man of absolute veracity and also that of a romancer beyond compare wouldn't undertake to say which reputa-

best would dismiss his eccentricities about facts with the observation that it was just 'Sam's fool way' and let it go at that.

"During the period reggested I was trying to preach to the pioneers of the coast and was alternately stationed at San Francisco, Oakland, Freeno, Santa Rosa and Colusa. I became well acquainted with Clemens, who was a frequent visitor to San Francisco and Sacramento. Like Jekyil and Hyde he was a composite character, and that is why there were at that time two widely divergent opinions concerning him. Those who weighed him from first impressions who was a frequent of the committee was satisfied of his active friends realized to take him seriously, but his more intimate friends realized that he possessed in oather that the continues of which it lay and of which it had become a part. The process of ossification, Sam's story said, had been so rapid that it had preserved in outline that he do preserved in outline that he decitoring as an entirely new periodical.

"It will very soon be thirty-seven years since I came to work here in the editorial office, and for twenty-eight I was the associate editor under the late Richard Watson-Gilder, Mr. Johnson said thoughtfully. The conditions in the magazine was there just as when the red man was gathered to his fathers.

"The citizens were greatly worked up of the conditions in the magazine was there are made of the word office, and for twenty-eight I was the associate editor under the late Richard Watson-Gilder, Mr. Johnson said thoughtfully. The conditions in the magazine was an entirely new periodical.

"It will very soon be thirty-seven years sociate editor under the late Richard Watson-Gilder, Mr. Johnson said thoughtfully. The conditions in the magazine world to his fathers.

The citizens were greatly worked up of the dead Indian in the face and report. The man who came the considered in the same field, although the Atlantic was not and is not now illustrated to take him seriously, but his more in the face and report. The man who came to pri

intimate friends realized that he possessed the keepest sense of konor and that he was a thorough gentleman in spite of his efforts to make you think otherwise.

"One night when material was unusually evasive in Virginia City, and he had almost a page to fill up, Clemens deliberately murdered (with his pencil) a quiet and unobstrusive family residing just far enough out of town to prevent interference before the edition was run off. I think he used a lot of inoffensive Indians near town as accessories. As he dived into the story he became inspired and the committee was satisfied of his ability.

and the committee was satisfied of his ability. "By the terms of his contract he was to write out a complete report detailing the competition was not among the writers, but among the writers for recognition by and in the purpose he had several quires of foolscap, quills and ink. The scientist then departed for the bowels of the earth accompanied by a native guide. In his pocket was Sam's story of the petrified lindian, to be used as reference.

The investigator returned at night-fall, covered with clay, with clothing torn and skin barked in countless places by falls against rock. He sought out the story, meaning a novel published in instalments, is not so useful to a magazine story, meaning a novel published in instalments, is not so useful to a magazine story, meaning a novel published in instalments, is not so useful to a magazine story was a large asset of the monthly publications. In my opinion the serial story, meaning a novel published in instalments, is not so useful to a magazine story was a large asset of the monthly publications. In my opinion the serial story, meaning a novel published in instalments, is not so useful to a magazine story was a large asset of the monthly publications. In my opinion the story, meaning a novel published in instalments, is not so useful to an ability. The investigator returned at night the competition was not among the writers, and the competition was not among the competition wa wrote with such scrupulous attention tail that the casual reader would never think of questioning his sincerity.

"As a paralyzer it was a gem. Real Western history had never developed anything half so appalling. That night the city editor had gone off fishing or something, and Clemen's was acting in his stead. In consequence the dream tragedy got a hearing without anybody about the office asking embarrassing questions. After he had let loose the gore spattered page, the writer cisco, where he wisely planned to await

eously with the appearance of the Enterprise the troubles of the murin companies, regiments and brigades. They demanded to see the blood stained weapons, the gaping wounds and the a mild mannered citizen smoking a short pipe, who insisted that neither he nor any other member of his family been tomahawked; they might try next door, he said, as newspapers some-

"As the day wore on and the tide of curious humanity test pouring in from the outlying townships, and asking the citizen if he was quite sure he wasn't dead, he ceased to be mild mannered and

tion to Sam as a writer while out West paper. I recognized the incident and knew there was nobody out there but that watermelous and or chard products the Degradation of a State.

Sam who could have told it.

"Jim was a printer and he roomed with Sam, who he thought was the smartest boy that ever lived. One night the girls of the house gave a candy pull and a lot of the house gave a candy pull and a lot of sticky molasses was laid out on the back poroh to cool before pulling.

"The young folks were raising high jinks downstairs and Jim's tomcat was out on the back fence singing an accompaniment. Sam couldn't sleep and he told Jim to get up and murder his cat. Jim would have committed suicide if Sam had told him to, and without taking the trouble to put on his clothes he climbed out on the trellis, intending to make connections with the fence. But the trellis was fragile and Jim was a good healthy was fragile and Jim was a good healthy boy. The thing gave way with a crash

"He gave a shrick that brought all the boys and girls out on the porch, and the landlady kindly brought a lamp. Jim

ripe?'

They are—most of 'em,' replied the farmer. 'Why didn't you plug is?'

"I took your word for it; you said they

THE MARK TWAIN THEY KNEW he yelled, 'an' shell corpous for dottar IN THE FIELD OF MAGAZINES an' sheventy-five! Wow!"

"He had rolled the skeleton up in a sheet and sold it to another doct or!"

Judge Edward Highee, Kirksville, Mo.: "The first humorous story Sam Clemens wrote got him into a peck of troube with his fellow townsmen. He was working on his brother's paper at the sime. It was noticed that now and then the Union scintillated with some light matter which sditor, Sam's elder brother.

"One morning Sem came into theoff was setting up the story of a wonderful find he and some of his comrades made in McDougal's cave the Special made in McDougal made McDougal's cave the Sunday before.

"The narration was to the effect that a tion was the stronger; but if the ordinary cave Sunday afternoon had run across Monthly. The magazine, which was news man had taken the chances Clemens a petrified Indian warrior; that the war-founded in 1870, has been continuous, only did with the truth he would have been rior had been laid on a large tablelike the name changing some years after its blacklisted by every reputable newspaper stone and had stayed there so long that establishment. It was several years in the land. Those who understood him his body had become of the same nature after this change of name that the present est would dismiss his eccentricities about as the rock on which it lay and of which Seribner's Magazine was started, in 1887,

Mileage looking for dead !ndian ... \$20.00 Bruised shins on way to dead Indian Damage to clothes nunsing dead Reading story about dead Indian.

"P. S .- There was no dead Indian."

George A. Mahan, an attorney of Hannibal, though belonging to a younger generation, saw a good deal of Mark last visit to the home of his youth.

"Mr. Clemens attended Sunday school the morning," said Mr. Mahan, "and there was a wonderful flutter of excitement among the young folks when the distinguished guest strode in. Each individual member of the school was doing his very best to look important, just as in the Sunday school, described in 'Tom Sawyer, when some Congressman visited it. Clemens looked about gravely, almost

attended this same school in another circulation 100,000. report of town, and you young folks look about like the young folks that were my classmates, only the girls—a long pause here—'seem to me to be a heap prettier, and the boys—here he stopped and seemed to be making a keen study of each young man personally—'are—a good—deal—homelier'.

"The Century's position has always organization through reshaping and printing material which had long been accumulating. "I wrote the 'Autobiography,' said Miss Addams, "last summer through July. August and September. Part of it was done while I was visiting with friends for six weeks.

"The Century's position has always beginned to regard the way of progress was not competition in the sense of securing the same writers and the same features (though to a certain extent it is of course necessary to have some of the same writers), out individuality and an endeavor to keep individuality and an endeavor to keep in the same sense of securing the same writers and the same features (though to a certain extent it is of course necessary to have some of the same writers), out individuality and an endeavor to keep in the sense of securing the same writers and the same features (though to a certain extent it is of course necessary to have some of the same writers), out individuality and an endeavor to keep in the sense of securing the same writers and the same features (though to a certain extent it is of course necessary to have some of the same writers).

on the very spot where the big hotel "It was entitled 'A Chapter of Erie" street for the Union Depot and the hotel.

were ripe.'
"Well, here how's this?' asked the that these tendencies will continue to be

Robert Underwood Johnson was chat. called the foremost American woman. ling yesterday with an inquirer who wanted to get at some of Mr. Johnson's very thoughtful, hung up his cont and observations of the changes in the maga-went to his frame. He worked diligently zine field since Mr. Johnson has been for several hours without any copy on a worker in it, and the Century editor his small cap case in front of him. He while declining to voice any criticisms

to read in that way now .

"Then wood engraving gave us many opportunities in illustration, and Alex-15.00 ander W. Drake undertook the development of illustration in this medium for us. It had been the custom to draw on ing. the block. Under new methods the magain pencil, in water color and in oils, and

of the business was changed so far as concerns the illustrations.

"The magazines. I think, while in competition, were inclined each to develop its own field. Each relied, naturally and of necessity, on its own features for its own progress. The Century's distinction of the six numbers have already appeared of the six numbers have already appeared which record the author's mental experience with its war articles. it. Clemens looked about gravely, almost threatening. Then he said slowly, as if in that line came with its war articles, ences and influences, as well as the choosing his words with care.

Capt. Alexander H. Lacy, editor of the named after him now stands. They told and went into the Fisk-Gould operations Capt. Alexander H. Lacy, editor of the named after him now stands. They told in connection with the Eric Railroad and him the creek had been pushed south a in connection with the Eric Railroad and him the creek had been pushed south a in connection with the Eric Railroad and him the creek had been pushed south a the bribery of legislators. And the second couple of blocks to make room on Main the bribery of legislators. And the second couple of blocks to make room on Main the bribery of legislators. muckraking article that I know anything The first thing that called my attention begins as a written by Clarence Clough to Sam as a written while out West this yarn about Jim Wolf's tomcat. best day's fishing I ever had was right up Mr. Gilder sent Mr. Buel down to Louisi. which was published in a San Francisco there where you spoilt it with your hotel. and to go into the conditions of the Louis.

fragile and Jim was a good healthy

The thing gave way with a crash
poor Jim was precipitated like a
mk out of a meteor on that red hot

"It hought you said your melons were
"It thought you said your melons were
"It hought you said your melons were they desired in the more expensive magathey desired in the more expensive maga-

"And with the increase in the educated public, the new young people coming all the time from the colleges, it seems to me make the Century a refuge rather than

con him like barnaches on an ocean devolute.

It broke up the party, and overybody blamed San for R. Weit, the touched up that years in a way that made it even tunnier that a sway that made it even tunnier that the sway that the sway that the sway that the sway that made it even tunnier that the sway that the swa

JANE ADDAMS AS AUTHOR. How She Came to Write Her Auto ography and "The Spirit of Youth."

TEARS OF THE CENTURY.

Growth of the Magazines and Changes and talked to Jane Addams the words m Methods—A Stand for Individuality

The Present and the Future Bright

The Increase in Magazine Readers.

The Increase in Magazine Readers.

It was not so much because of what ary work; nor because of the innume and varying interruptions which made browd of boys while exploring the great that the Century was formerly Scribner's litical. For within the half hour she was scheduled to be across the city at kincheon with an important commercial club to have some part in a discussion lowing upon this engagement was yet another of civic import.

Duties and appointments of every oon and evening, even as, met and complished, they marked the morning past; but calm and serene she sat and talked about her writing, pausing now to give quick attention and quick answer smiling counsel upon some point of house management or social endeavor which

Mirs Addams's recent book, "The Spirit of Youth," which has been praised as much for its literary quality as for the material which makes the sketches valuavers to be the product of literary impulse as well as of experience.

"I have always liked to write," "even as a girl in school. Later when I spent a few months in Europe I took great interest in the expressive arts. I have had this feeling in everything I have written; I have not writte as a philanthropist merely. I believe no one writes a book without some literary

"I personally doubt whether I should have had the impulse, however, unless something else were pressing it. I like to write and I have never written so much as during the last year, but the writing

zines endeavored to reproduce through basis several addresses. One was given in New York at a meeting in honor in pencil, in water color and in oils, and to preserve something of the effects and the qualities of theoriginals in the illustrations published. These illustrations were appreciated by the public Later, in the late 'see, the halftone process was introduced and the whole face of the business was changed so far as along its own lines, and then I took them in the public standard and practically rewrote them;

"It seems to me but yesterday when attended this same school in another circulation 100,000.
"The Century's position has always organization through reshaping and p

her vocation.

"I enjoy my writing and I have a literary impulse when I write, as I said," she smiled, "but you write well only what you must say, and as it is I write what I have to say the best I can when I can, and like to do it."

Then she hurried away to her civic engagements.

A New Biography by Rene Boumle Gives would command a better market in Lon-interesting Facts. don at auction, for the reason that the

century. For fifty times 365 days she never We have here, hower, some very fine let a day pass by without covering more collections of rare looks, and if any circles of readers. They did not damage pages than other writers in a month, should come into the auction market we * Vibrating with every breath, electrified by every storm, she looked up at every cloud behind which she fancied she saw a star shining. The work of another novelist has been called what a repertory of human documents; but what a repertory of ideas her work was! She has said what she had to say on nearly every subject; and with all this she was a woman."

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ROBERT HOE DODD TALKS OF THE WAYS OF COLLECTORS.

merican First Editions Are in Con-stantly Greater Bemand—An Early Bit of Americana of Which the Only Known Copy Turned Up in Engin

"Rare books?" said Robert Hoe Dodd Dodd. Mead & Co. "Rare books? They have been appreciated since Cicero. added. Mr. Dodd, who has made a special study of rare editions, had been asked to talk a little about them and the collecting of them.

ollector of books not only takes great interest in them but has an intelligent understanding of them. He collects with a purpose generally and he knows just where the rare editions fit into his ollection, to just what periods they apply, what they mean and what they illustrate. Some collectors can quote rsons do from more familiar volumes. remember one collector who during the Bacon-Shakespeare controversy won-dered why people did not ask what Shake-

speare's contemporaries said about him

and his existence and who quoted many passages from rare books in his library. "In this country the number of book continue to do so, I think, in the natural order of events. There is particularly a demand for Americans, the first or ran son, Lowell, Hawthorne, Whittier and on, and for the English classics as well, the Shakespeares, Spensers and the rest. Especially there is a demand books associated directly with some of the great men whose reputations live, books inscribed with the names of the famous men who owned them or having inscriptions of presentation from the authors or with the book plates of former owners of note. Washington, for in

and seemed to be making a keen study of each young man personally—are—a good—deal—homelier! That knocked the solemnity out of any one to go within gunshot. The rival morning paper, which had been scooped, tried to make good with course deeping fully up with the accomplishing the public that as a first the way his talk had to notify the public that as far as his knocked; that he was very much affected at standing amid former scenes and had no intention of stirring up a laugh. To this day I don't know whether he mant it, or was just joking.

"There was a significance in the concluding words which caused Clemens to in the demands of journalism to the butch—were family."

"We should hardly think of doing it. No. I do not know whether he mant it, or was just joking.

"We should hardly think of doing it. It is not pleasant it has unquestionably as first muckraking article was writters). The autobiography as it is appearing in the Ancerican Magazine is all cutting in the A

ever have a chance to get them.
"I do not know whether London or New York is generally considered the best market for an auction of rare editions lately that higher prices would be fetched go over to Europe and pay the high prices there. I am inclined to think that New York would prove itself a very good market for most collections, although A collection of rare editions of the French classics, for example, I should think M. René Doumie of the Académie Franinterest here in such works is somewhat
limited, whereas London would attract Caise, who has written a biography of George Sand to be published in this country soon in a translation made by Alys Hallard, says in his preface:

"George Sand wrote for nearly half a limited, whereas London would attract buyers from a larger field. The last really great bo account that I recall here, aside from.

Daly sale, was the lives sale, and the last many years ago.

a repertory of human documents; but at about \$75, sold for \$180 at auction:

George Sand's life as a woman from her their books for the benefit of the collecunhappy marriage at the age of 17 is tors, and an idea of the prices and the range of the volumes may be gathered from a tionships save one she seems to have books from the Rowfant Library of

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some of the volumes that had come under his eye he recalled one of the most interesting of incidents in the experience of a book collector or of a dealer in rare editions

book collector or of a dealer in rare editions.

"Take the 'Laws and Liberties' of the people of Massachusetts," he said, "published in 1848 and rare twenty years after it was issued. All the copies vanished in time and none was known anywhere; the book was not known to exist. If mean in its original form. Many years ago a student had reconstructed the work from some later editions and from original manuscript sources, but not an example of the original was known.

"One day we received word from our agent in London that a copy of this first edition was offered to him. Of course we said 'Get it.' The book had turned up, if I remember aright, in Rye, England, in the possession of somebody who apparently knew nothing about it or its value, and had been bought by a man who lived near Cambridge. He had shown it

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